

Core Center Offers Efficient Facilities

By JERRY UNDERHILL

Core, the root of Saint Joseph's curriculum, will soon be the "core" of academic architecture on this campus. The new Core building will be constructed on the site of the old Administration Building, directly east of Merlini and Dwenger halls. A construction date is still being negotiated.

Detailed drawings indicate a very modern and spacious structure which will contain, as its outstanding feature, a Core lecture hall with a capacity of between 330 and 400.

According to Dr. John Nichols, Core coordinator, the new lecture facility will have two major advantages: "It will free the auditorium for music and drama, and it will afford a more appropriate site for Core lectures specifically by providing students with a larger desk area upon which to work, better audio-visual equipment and closer contact between the lecturer and student."

"The new Core building will also house ten spacious classrooms approximately sized for discussion groups; a 'nerve center' which will contain a library of past Core material to aid conferences and planning meetings; an instructional materials center where improved slides and transparencies may be made and professionally printed; a Core science lab which will basically contain the equipment presently used; and a Core art room which will double as a classroom," Dr. Nichols reports.

The entire structure will be air-conditioned, though the windows will be capable of being opened.

Many were concerned about the building's appearance in contrast to the other older structures at Saint Joe. "Rest assured," Dr. Nichols states, "the building will be bricked outside with a border of white limestone along the upper walls similar to Merlini and Seifert."

According to the capital gifts campaign brochure, a publication containing facts about the campus renewal program, the Core building is estimated to cost \$1,200,000. Funding for the building is being achieved by the \$7,000,000 capital gifts campaign, which was announced in October, 1981.

Other improvements listed in the campaign brochure include the renovation of Dwenger Hall at \$200,000, the powerhouse at \$900,000, and the chapel basement, which is partially completed, at \$510,000. In all, reconstruction will total \$1,610,000.

Renovation of existing structures is estimated at \$2,190,000 including: utility distributions at \$290,000; student residences at \$405,000; library, instruction, and administration at \$960,000 and energy conservation at \$535,000.

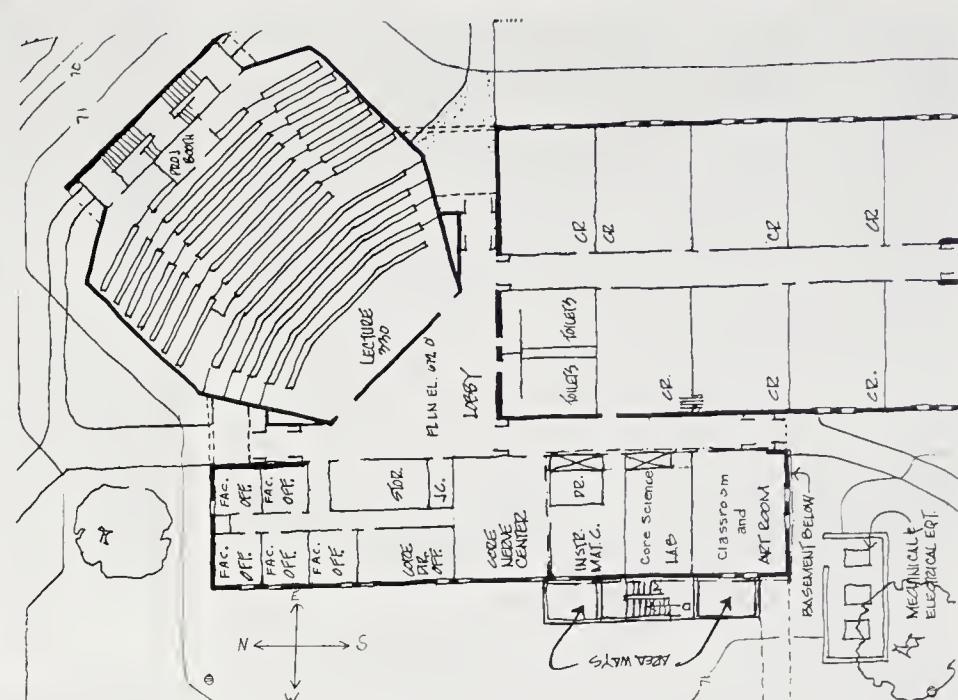
The remainder of the \$7,000,000, according to the brochure, will be placed in an endowment to maintain the quality of SJC's students, faculty, and programs.

According to Dr. Nichols, ideas for the building were collected from faculty and students who served on the development committee nearly two years ago.

For those interested in seeing their names or someone else's in lights or stone as it may be, the campaign brochure indicates various "Named Gift Opportunities." For example, the chapel can be named for \$1,000,000, and the science building for \$1,500,000.

Estimated costs for new Core building sections:

Lecture Hall	\$500,000
Faculty Offices	\$ 15,000
Classrooms (each)	\$ 30,000
Seminar Rooms (each)	\$ 20,000
Core "Nerve Center"	\$ 25,000
Instructional Materials Center	\$ 25,000
Word Processing Facility ..	\$ 20,000



These architectural plans for the new Core building indicate the basic locations of the lecture hall (northeast corner), faculty offices (northwest corner), classrooms (southeast area) and additional Core centers (south of faculty offices).

(Architects: Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc.)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Student Aid Outlook Stable

By MICHAEL BRUCE

"Financial aid is alive and well," reassures David Hoover, director of admissions and financial aid.

Available student financial aid funds for 1983-84 are expected to be about the same amount as the current year. Although Saint Joseph's students lost over a half-million dollars

in Guaranteed Student Loans from the previous year due to new federal regulations, SJC has made a strong effort to compensate for that loss.

Accounting for almost a quarter-million in new student aid are the new SJC Grants, Service Grants, and SJC Loans. The grants are given according to need and loans can be up to a maximum of \$1200 at nine percent interest, repayable six months after graduation.

Hoover adds, "Students need not be discouraged because it is not all that bad."

Distribution of student financial aid is divided into three categories: gift aid, loans, and employment. For the 1982-83 academic year, gift aid accounts for about 55 percent of total student aid while loans account for nearly 35 percent and employment, ten percent.

INSIGHT

Gift aid includes all scholarships and grants supplied by Saint Joseph's, the state of Indiana and the federal government.

Total student financial aid has increased significantly over the past five years — up to nearly an estimated 80 percent increase. Most of the aid increase is attributed to SJC gift aid and Guaranteed Student Loans.

In the 1978-79 academic year, total student aid amounted to \$1,674,279. The current amount of student aid is \$2,934,837 and that amount is expected to rise slightly before this academic year ends.

Letters have been sent recently to all students regarding procedures for obtaining financial aid. The enclosed application is to be completed and returned to the financial aid office as soon as possible so students may pick up their Financial Aid Forms (FAF).

The Financial Aid Forms must be completed and postmarked by Mar. 1.

(Continued on page two)

Placement Office Gives Career Help

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Where do Saint Joseph's College students turn as their graduation approaches and time arrives to seek gainful employment in the professional world?

One logical place to turn is the placement office. Students who have never been to this office, or worse yet, don't even know where it's located, are bypassing what could be an important link in the ladder to the working world.

As technical and non-technical fields change and become more specialized, the time has arrived for students to objectively consider the career path they would like to pursue.

There is no need to be afraid or hesitant about starting the task of seeking a job, because the placement office is precisely designed to help students through all phases of the employment search.

Virginia Marzke, director of placement, explains students should not wait until they become juniors or seniors before they come to her office.

"The best time to begin looking into career opportunities is your sophomore year," she points out. "Simple research in various fields will give you an idea of what career you would like to pursue."

Mrs. Marzke stands ready to assist and advise students in their search,

but students also can help themselves by researching the Educational Occupational Handbook, located in the reference section of the college library. The handbook provides an annual update on careers and a two-to-five-year career projection.

Also available in the placement office are brochures ranging from the Army to summer internships in varied professions.

Marzke says information gathering is very important. This process includes informal interviewing for the job you would like; "shadowing," which means spending time with a professional person you would like to be like or the company you would like to be with; and talking to faculty members and people already employed in your field of interest.

"This should clarify what interests you the most about that particular field, and further, it helps you to assess your personal skills and strengths, and work on your weaker points," Marzke explains.

If you are still not completely satisfied, leave your options open and investigate other careers which might be personally more satisfying.

For more information on a career, if you have already decided on one of the following fields, contact Mary Margaret Smith, pre-law advisor; Walter Scherb, business advisor, or Andrew Mehall, pre-med advisor.

Lastly, Marzke stresses, "No question is too silly. Don't be afraid to come in and ask questions."



What a difference a year makes! In January of 1981 we were buried under snowdrifts as shown at left. But this year, December and early January didn't produce the normal amount of snow at Pumaville, so Bennett Hall residents (from left) Mark Mayoras, Joe Matlon and Tom Madura hauled out their beach towels and shorts to greet the unusually pleasant weather, while their plastic snowman is kept handy to remind us that Old Man Winter may yet wreak vengeance on us in the next two to three months. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Commit Yourself!

A new year, a new semester, and another chance for a new you are yours for the asking right now! Want better grades, better opportunities, a healthier appearance and a better life? Organization is the key to success and now is the time to begin.

Better grades are almost certain if you organize and plan your time. Yes, it can be a pain in the derriere to make up a schedule and to stick by it, but if you really want to succeed, why not do what professionals of all disciplines do:

1. Keep a tablet, Puma guide, or some other log handy to plan readings and assignments. Do so by dividing up work so that each day and / or evening is well-paced and goals can be accomplished. You'll feel better about yourself and your grades will be improved if you finish according to plans.

2. Keep class syllabi before you when doing work. Remember, a syllabus is a list of expectations for you to meet; your grades will show marked improvement if you do what is required to the best of your ability.

3. Make a good effort at each study sitting by thoroughly concentrating on each subject. Take a short break between subjects to refresh your mind; it will improve your concentration.

4. Plan for an appropriate number of hours to allow sufficient rest; tired people live sad lives.

Rest, relaxation, exercise and proper diet are all important for your physical appearance and health; don't forget them. Why not start an exercise program if you haven't already? Firm, strong bodies make good company for strong minds.

Better opportunities will come your way if you express your intellect and physical attributes in a clean, personalized manner. Remember, students are learners and part of learning involves experience.

Some will say, "It is next to impossible to study so diligently, exercise and care for the body, and concern ourselves with details to bring opportunities closer." But look around; there are students among us who have done all these things and are still accomplishing this "impossible task."

Organize! Commit yourself! It can mean the difference between who you are — and who you want to be.

SJC Historical Site Celebrates

Saint Joseph's College owns a long and distinguished history, and that fact is readily reflected with each passing year as various college developments mark their anniversary milestones.

This year brings the 95th anniversary of the construction of one of Indiana's State Historical Sites — Drexel Hall, which served as the Saint Joseph's Indian Normal

School during 1888-96. Although Drexel is currently unoccupied, the building has served various purposes during the twentieth century, and was most recently a student dormitory.

Drexel Hall was declared an official Indiana State Historical Site on Oct. 5, 1971, and a state historical marker recognizing its role as the home of the Indian Normal School was



Students (from left) Lori Rohwedder, Sue Muting and Kimbra Zolper enjoyed handing out doughnuts during the midnight breakfast since, after all, one of the fringe benefits of working on the serving line was saving a few of the goodies for those late-night attacks of the munchies.

(Photo by Joan Hayden)

Summer Biology Courses Offered

If you are interested in studying marine science, why not learn by the seashore when the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) in Ocean Springs, Miss., holds its 1983 teaching session May 30 - Aug. 19?

The laboratory is associated with Saint Joe's, thus any participant may receive full academic credit for studying at this northern Gulf of Mexico field station. This summer's course program will offer a variety of studies for almost all levels of students.

Sophomore-level students will be offered Oceanography I and II as introductory and career-planning courses. Intermediate-level students can choose from Marine Vertebrate Zoology and Ichthyology, Marine Invertebrate Zoology, Marine Microbiology, Marine Botany, Marine Ecology, Aquaculture and Coastal Marine Geology.

Advanced students will be

offered specialized courses in Salt Marsh Plant Ecology, Behavior and Neurobiology of Marine Animals, Comparative Histology of Marine Organisms and Carcinology.

All classes are field-oriented, giving students a unique opportunity to observe specimens in their natural habitats. Frequent trips are made into the bayous and salt marshes surrounding the lab as well as to the barrier islands and the open Gulf.

Classes are open to graduates and undergraduates and will be taught by members of the GCRL staff. Junior standing or above is required for all classes above Oceanography I and II. Credit earned (three to six hours) will depend upon the length of the course.

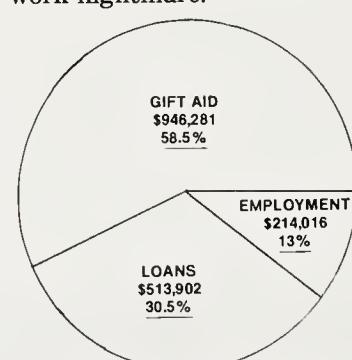
Interested? See Dr. Andrew Mehall, chairman of the department of biology here at Saint Joseph's, or write: GCRL, Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564.

Aid Outlook Stable . . .

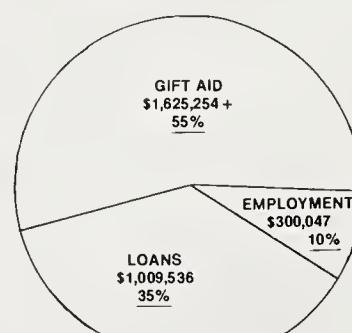
(Continued from page one)

An amendment to the Military Selective Service Act passed by Congress last summer and signed by President Ronald Reagan last fall will bar student aid to persons who have not registered for the draft. The amendment covers Title IV aid disbursed after July 1 for the 1983-84 school year.

Hoover is not sure how this bill will be implemented, but he says, "It could be a paperwork nightmare."



FINANCIAL AID 1978 - 79



FINANCIAL AID 1982 - 83

STUFF

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This year is the 95th anniversary of the construction of Drexel Hall, one of Indiana's State Historical Sites, which housed the Saint Joseph's Indian Normal School during 1888-96. Here one of the groups of children and the school administrators pose in front of Drexel in a picture taken in the early 1890's.

Saint Joseph's had been an all-male residential institution for 78 years before 250 women

were saved.

Cagers Launch GLVC Schedule Tonight

By BILL MILLER

Tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Fieldhouse the Pumas will battle second-ranked Division II power Kentucky Wesleyan.

"This will be one of the toughest teams we will face all year," says head basketball coach George Waggoner. Another factor that makes this game tougher is the fact that this is the Pumas' first conference game this season. Waggoner believes that to beat Kentucky Wesleyan, SJC will have to play practically error free.

Jan. 4 the Pumas faced Tri-State University from Angola, Ind., and lost by 81-73. Saint Joe held TSU close through most of the game until the final minutes when key free throws were missed by the Pumas. Melvin Wood led all scorers with 22 points and eight rebounds, followed by Tri-State forward Chris Pittman with 20 points. TSU shot 67 percent from the field while the Pumas bagged 54 percent.

Last Saturday, Wabash trimmed the Pumas by 72-61. Merlin Nice topped the Little Giants with 30 points and 12 rebounds; Wood led SJC with 15 points and eight rebounds.

On Dec. 18, the Pumas lost to Liberty Baptist College of Virginia, 68-65. Wood again led the team with 21 points and eight rebounds, followed by Scott Spencer with 14 points. Eric Gordon topped the hit list for Liberty Baptist with 24.

At Oakland, Mich., one week earlier Saint Joe dropped another nail-biter, 67-62. Wood had 18 points along with 13 rebounds for the Pumas, accompanied by Spencer and Keith Miller, who both dropped in 12 points. Mike Mohn of Oakland topped all scorers with 25 points.

Way back on Dec. 8, the Pumas notched their third win of the season, beating Northeastern Illinois University, 90-80. Spencer led all cagers with 21 hoops and 12 rebounds

followed closely by Wood with 19 points. Lamar Springs led Northeastern with 19 tallies.

Waggoner states that although the team has lost some games, most have been fairly close (67-62, 68-65, 88-84, 87-82, 81-73). He said one factor contributing to the recent losses could be a lack of leadership on the court. He adds that the Pumas need to play with a little more confidence.

Freshman guard Brad Connor also attributes some fault to the lack of team confidence, noting, "We just have to get some breaks." Spencer says, "We need to play together more."

Miller agrees that the team needs to play together more, but adds it takes time. Senior Mark McDonald says, "The team gets along really well, a lot better than in any of the first three years that I have been here. However, I think we are lacking the killer instinct."



Dan Hickey (12) outjumps Chris Pittman (10) of Tri-State to score on a tipin against the Trojans during the Pumas' 81-73 loss here Jan. 4. Melvin Wood is directly behind Hickey and Scott Spencer (52) is in the foreground. At left is Ron Brandenburg (20) of Tri-State.

(Photo by Paul Dennis)

Women To Face Oakland City

By BILL MILLER

This Saturday the women Pumas will try to better their record when they visit Oakland City (Ind.) College.

Oakland City is a small college with a tall college player, 6-1 Kim Bilksie (All-State performer) to be exact. Coach Sue Buntin believes the Pumas will have their hands full trying to contain Bilksie and company.

In early December the women faced Division I Eastern Illinois University and lost, 92-54. "We played horrible," says Buntin. Penny Salm led the Pumas in scoring with 14 points.

Dec. 11, SJC travelled to Adrian College in Michigan to play in a Christmas tournament with Rio Grande, Adrian and Lewis. Saint Joe dropped its opener to Adrian, 75-64. Beth Dean and Linda Wiesenhahn both tallied 14. "We played much better than the score indicated," remarked Buntin.

Next the Pumas defeated Rio Grande in overtime, 55-51. Again Salm and Wiesenhahn led the scoring with 18 and ten points, respectively. "The game was nip and tuck all the way," relates Buntin, who credited the win to good foul shooting.

In a 66-55 loss to Lewis, Molly Horstman led the Pumas with 18 points. Buntin remarks, "We were ice cold in the second half; we couldn't even buy a basket."

In their first match following the Christmas holidays, the Pumas dropped a 56-53 squeaker to IUPU-Fort Wayne. Cheryl VanWinkle was an SJC standout with 12 points and seven rebounds, while Beth Dean added ten points and seven rebounds. IUPU needed a long-range field goal with two seconds to play to break a 53-53 tie on the road to victory.

Last Saturday at Fort Wayne, Indiana Tech's 34 free throws and the Pumas' 22

turnovers proved decisive in the hosts' 94-61 victory. "We're still not playing very consistently, and we are beating ourselves more than our opponents are beating us," Buntin said after the game.

Salm led Saint Joe with 11 points and 11 rebounds, while Wiesenhahn contributed ten points. SJC controlled the boards, 37-32.

Besides the problem of a little sickness here and there and a few aches and pains in some of her players, and maybe a bit more defense needed, Buntin believes the team has been playing effectively.

After the Oakland City game, the Pumas enter one of the toughest stretches of their schedule. In a ten-day period, SJC will battle two contenders for the state title in home contests with Indiana Central (Jan. 17) and Evansville (Jan. 22). Defending titlist Butler is here Jan. 25, while SJC also visits Lewis Jan. 19 and hosts St. Francis Jan. 21.



Linda Wiesenhahn (31) of the Pumas moves inside for a short jump shot against IUPU-Fort Wayne here Jan. 6 during a 56-53 Puma loss. Other SJC players include Penny Salm (left) and Jill Burnett (right foreground).

(Photo by John Baum)

IM's Return For Winter

By JOE GIANNINI

Attention: this winter, coming your way, at a designated facility near you — hockey, basketball, bowling and yes, even water polo (no, it's not SportsVision). It's IM's. They're back again, but this time they're not all reruns.

In these star-studded classics the character cast includes John Fazio and Lori Gosnell (basketball), Kevin Link (bowling), Jay Rounds (water polo) and Jeff Tobin (hockey). Directing the set is newly-appointed IM head Bill Reagan.

Reagan is extremely happy about the way the program ran first semester and he's hoping for a repeat performance this semester. "One reason for the sound success of the program first semester was the exceptional people I had working for me. I'm actually only a figurehead; it's my staff that really runs the program," comments Reagan.

I. M. SPORTS

Presently, the IM department has many ideas for special one or two-day events. For instance, Reagan has plans for a three-on-three touch football tournament on Super Bowl weekend. That should bring out the bitterness and fierceness in everyone (it might be interesting, too).

Reagan notes that he inherited a program at the beginning of the year that he says was "very self-sufficient." But is it self-sufficient enough to escape damaged equipment and that frightful (and painful) word, known as injuries?

According to Reagan, it is. "Those are what the team captains' meetings are for: to explain our limited-equipment situation and the rules and regulations their team members and they themselves must follow," adds Reagan.

As far as injuries are concerned, Reagan explains, "We've been pretty lucky thus far; first semester came out pretty clean for us." Injuries could definitely be a serious problem for IM's, simply because there is no immediate medical attention available. This could be hazardous, especially for the injury-riddled sport of floor hockey.

Other additional IM notes include a slight change in the bowling program. Instead of the two separate leagues (the mixed and men's leagues) that were held last year, both were combined into one league this year. Also, water polo is scheduled to begin competition next Wednesday.

All in all, Reagan is satisfied with the overall progress of the program and is hoping for a successful and injury-free second semester of IM's.

Rating: R — must be accompanied by a validated ID and your own handy dandy emergency kit (just in case).

Social Preview

By BILL GUERTIN

Aren't you sick and tired of people asking you how your Christmas was? I'm so sick of it that I just tell people the worst disaster that comes to mind. "Someone ripped the motor out of my car over Christmas," or "Sure, it was great — once I got over my emergency bypass surgery." Things like that. Thank God we're done with the first two weeks of the second semester already; now we can get down to some real conversation — like how was your New Year's Eve?

Well, socialites, it looks like a few of the events planned for these next two weeks are up to Mother Nature to provide. The fabulous Arctic Jamboree could hardly be an Arctic Jamboree without a tad o' that white stuff (SNOW, I mean!); and the people that go to the HSUB ice skating party at the pond are gonna look pretty silly moving around in water up to their necks if ol' Ma Nature doesn't kick things into gear soon. (Maybe Ma Dunn could talk to her — I think they're old college friends.)

Other than that, there's lots of good basketball action from both sexes over the next two weeks at the fieldhouse (you know . . . that building that looks like the Greater Collegeville Airport), so get out and cheer your Pumas on. Bring a friend, too. Bring many friends. Bring EVERYBODY!!!

Here's the happenin's:

Friday, Jan. 14 — Catch up on the latest conversation with fellow students and profs as HSUB offers free coffee and doughnuts in the snack bar from 8:30 - 11 a.m. (It's worth getting up in the morning for!) . . . and our Puma ladies travel to Indiana State-Evansville to inflict some pain on their basketball team.

Saturday, Jan. 15 — This is it, guys and gals . . . the S.A. Arctic Jamboree begins! (Where's my banjo?) Watch for details on activities as this mammoth event runs all week long! Meanwhile, the women's B-ball team leaves to beat up Oakland City College . . . and their male counterparts have a home game against ISU-Evansville at the airport — I mean, fieldhouse. There's also a mass for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at 4 p.m. in the chapel today.

Sunday, Jan. 16 — Day Two of the Arctic Jamboree. (Check your Farmers' Almanacs for blizzard conditions.)

Monday, Jan. 17 — Day Three of that Arctic Jamboree . . . in addition, the Psychology Club has a meeting at 6 p.m. and then leaves to party with the folks at the Care Center and their bingo cards. Today also begins the week of prayer for Christian unity . . . which may or may not have a connection with the SJC women's basketball team's home game vs. Indiana Central . . . Game time's at 7 p.m. . . . be there!

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — That's right . . . you guessed it . . . fabulous Day Four of the one and only Arctic Jamboree (designated as Build A Snow Igloo Around A Certain Red Pickup Truck Day).

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — Day Five of you-know-what. There's also a faculty meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the bell tower of the chapel (somebody said that's where they belong, so . . .). The History / Pre-Law Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Halleck 202 . . . and those bruisin' Puma ladies take off to Lewis to show those folks their basketball skills.

Thursday, Jan. 20 — Surprise of surprises . . . Day Six of the A.J. (today featuring Dr. Brinley's hang gliding with skis from the top of the water tower); the male Puma hoopsters are on the road today and will unfortunately miss this great spectacle; they travel to Ashland.

Friday, Jan. 21 — THE FINAL DAY — Arctic Jamboree '83. If you haven't jamboreed by now, by all means do it NOW. The deadline for removal of incomplete grades is today (?); our lovely and talented women's basketball team travels to St. Francis-Fort Wayne to destroy their team . . . and the Psychology Club begins its carnation sale today. (Ah, Valentine's Day!)

Saturday, Jan. 22 — Today marks the anniversary of the death of Bishop Joseph Dwenger, C.P.P.S. (Hug a faculty member today.) The Puma men travel to Northern Kentucky for a big basketball game . . . the Puma women play Evansville at home starting at 2 p.m. And later on, watch for a big S.A. mixer planned for the ballroom this evening!

Sunday, Jan. 23 — Campus-wide Read-A-Core-Book-You-Never-Finished Day (endorsed by Mr. Groppe).

Monday, Jan. 24 — Today begins Dignity of Human Life Week.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 — HOME GAME! HOME GAME! Our women basketballers take on Butler at 7 p.m. You know where.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 — Senior Advisory Council. (How is one supposed to know what that means?) That's all they gave me.) Luckily, there's a History / Pre-Law Club meeting to save this day: it's at 3:30 p.m. in Raleigh Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 27 — HOME GAME! HOME GAME! The Puma men play host to Indiana Central at 7:30 p.m.; be there to cheer them on — this is, if you can extricate yourself from the freezing-cold water that the folks at the HSUB ice-skating party may experience. This event is scheduled for today . . . HSUB asks that we all pray for ice. Good luck to both groups!



Art class members Patricia Hanley (left) and Tom Hull load ceramic pieces into the kiln in Raleigh Hall before starting a "firing" process which hardens the artwork into its finished form.

(Photo by Joan Hayden)

Art Club Sketches New Format

By JOANNE CUSUMANO

If you're an art enthusiast or just enjoy looking at original and attractive art work, make sure to mark Mar. 11-15 on your calendar. Combining innovative and professional changes with a large measure of enthusiasm on the part of its organizers, the third annual Saint Joseph's art show, open to the public in the Halleck Center ballroom on these days, promises to be a memorable event.

"The greatest change this year is a change in format," says Bonnie Zimmer, moderator of the college Art Club, which is sponsoring the event. Rather than an overall exhibition of high school work, three separate shows will be held simultaneously: a somewhat revised high school exhibit, a Saint Joe's student competition, and a faculty exhibit.

An interesting advantage to this arrangement, in the words of Sheila White, Art Club president, is that it will "expose both exhibitors and spectators to different age levels of art, resulting in a well-rounded show." Other changes include a professionally-printed program, designed for easier readability.

The high school exhibit, a five-county invitational encompassing several types of media, will feature presentation of pieces selected by the judges. In addition, it will be judged more strictly. "We were able to secure judges from farther away this year," indicates White, "who have much experience in judging

and are expected to be quite unbiased."

Judging this year's show are Louis Davis of Indianapolis, John Werenko of the Herron School of Art, and Judy Wenig-Horswell, an instructor at Goshen College. Cash prizes will be awarded.

This sector of the show functions for the benefit of both the exhibitors and the college. "Among other things, it lets people know we have an art department at Saint Joe's," explains Zimmer.

The college portion of the show will give students the opportunity to see work done by their peers and teachers. "Displaying college art work in the past has been a problem due to the lack of a suitable place to present it and security problems," says White. Any student or faculty member may enter. The student show will be judged and cash prizes awarded; the faculty show will be an exhibition only. Tentative presenters in the faculty division include Robert Schenk (economics) and Father William Stang (biology).

Different fund-raising techniques have helped to ease this year's financial woes, which can be formidable when presenting a large show. Art Club members are conducting the sale of a limited edition of prints by Louisa Adams Monfort, who is teaching a printmaking class here this semester. "The print is a donation from Mrs. Monfort, who has been quite generous," comments Zimmer. Other fund-raising activities have included



Intramural bowling is one of the most popular cold-weather activities on Saint Joe's calendar. Here Jim Gartrell of Gallagher Hall's Bowling Stones practices his skill during a match at the Collegeville Bowl.

(Photo by Joan Hayden)

Dead Reckoning

Some people
get straightened out
only by
a mortician.

Pointing Fingers

The man
that points
an accusing finger
will find
three more
are pointing
at himself.

All You Are

How simple it is
to be what you are
when you give up
all you are not.

Edward A. Gloegger

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